

# Daily Ypsilantian

SMITHE & POWERS.

YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, SEPT. 30, 1887.

NUMBER 4.

## THE CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION

### YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN.

(Incorporated under the laws of Michigan.)

#### OFFICERS.

PRESIDENT—Frank Braisted, Assistant Auditor M. C. R. R.  
VICE-PRESIDENT—R. W. Hemphill, (Hemphill, Batchelder & Co., Bankers.)  
TREASURER—W. L. Pack, Cashier First National Bank.  
SECRETARY—Chas. W. McCorkle, (Allen & McCorkle, Attorneys.)

#### DIRECTORS.

Frank Braisted, R. W. Hemphill, W. L. Pack, Clark Cornwell, (Ypsilanti Paper Co.),  
C. S. Wortley, (C. S. Wortley & Bro., Clothiers), W. H. Sweet, (Dry Goods), Philo  
Ferrier, (P. Ferrier & Son, Ypsilanti Machine Works), O. E. Thompson, (Agricultural  
Implements), O. A. Ainsworth, (Flour and Feed), F. A. Todd, (Hay &  
Todd, Woolen Mills).

#### COMMITTEES.

EXECUTIVE—O. A. Ainsworth, W. H. Sweet, W. L. Pack.  
PRINTING—Prof. Austin George, Geo. C. Smith, W. H. Sweet.  
MANUFACTURING—Jas. N. Wallace, H. T. Coe, S. W. Parsons.  
EDUCATION—Prof. J. M. B. Sill, Prof. Daniel Putnam, Prof. C. F. R. Bellows.  
TRANSPORTATION—O. A. Ainsworth, T. C. Owen, Philo Ferrier, Clark Cornwell.  
ENTERTAINMENT—Chas. King, R. W. Hemphill, C. L. Yost.

## THE CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION

Was organized for the purpose of advancing the general welfare of Ypsilanti, and to that end proposes to call the attention of people throughout the country to the many advantages of the

## THE QUEEN CITY OF MICHIGAN,

both as a place of residence and for business. It is located on the main line of the Michigan Central Railroad and is the eastern terminus of a branch of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railroad, and is within thirty miles of the city of Detroit.

RENTS are exceedingly reasonable, and delightful residences with plenty of room can be had at low rates. It has a population of 6,000, which is steadily increasing, and to accommodate the growth new and tasteful dwellings are being erected all over the city.

#### BANKS.

First National Bank, with a capital of \$75,000.00.  
Hemphill, Batchelder & Co.'s private banking house has been reorganized into a SAVINGS BANK, with a capital of \$50,000.00, for which institution a very splendid building is now being put up, which will be ready for occupancy February 1, 1888.

#### MANUFACTORIES.

Ypsilanti has fifteen large manufactories employing upwards of 600 persons, and paying weekly wages amounting to \$4,000.00. Besides these there are numerous smaller factories employing many hands.

#### FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Ypsilanti's Fire Department is good, having first-class horses and two fine steamers.

#### ELECTRIC LIGHTS.

An Electric Light Plant is now being put in and in a few weeks this city will be lighted by means of electric light towers and arm lights.

#### STATE NORMAL SCHOOL.

The Michigan State Normal School is located here, with large buildings to which another is to be added, the last Legislature having made the necessary appropriation. The Faculty consists of 26 professors who have charge of 700 pupils. The Conservatory of Music, under charge of Prof. F. H. Pease, of national reputation, is unsurpassed. It has 125 pupils, and the very best instructors in the state.

The Model School in connection with the Normal has 250 pupils. Besides this there is a Parochial School, Four Ward Schools, and a large Central High School, whose graduates are admitted into the University without further examination. There is also a flourishing Business College here with 100 pupils and nine professors.

#### CHURCHES.

Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist, Congregational, Episcopal, Roman Catholic, Lutheran, and African Methodist.

#### MINERAL WATER.

Ypsilanti has three Mineral Wells which produce an unlimited quantity of healthful water possessed of valuable medicinal properties. Enormous quantities of this water are shipped annually the world over, and its reputation reaches as far as the railroad extends.

There are two fine Sanitariums presided over by regular physicians, and fitted with every convenience and appliance which skill or thought can suggest for restoring health and relieving the sick.

#### WATER POWER.

The Huron River running through the city furnishes fine water power, turning the wheels of one pulp mill, four paper mills, one woolen mill and two flouring mills, and there are still sites left for other mills. A new spur track running a mile and a half along the river affords fine openings for factories.

#### RESOURCES.

Ypsilanti is an old established city, sound and reliable in every respect. Its resources are inexhaustible. Located in the richest farming district in the state, easily accessible to large cities, eastern and western markets, it is a central market for live stock, wheat, produce, poultry, wool, etc., etc., large quantities of which are shipped constantly.

Correspondence is Solicited with any of the Officers or Committees of this Association.

## YPSILANTI INDUSTRIES.

Brief Review of the Manufacturing Enterprises of Michigan's Queen City.

No. 4.—Dress Stays; Bustles; Mineral Water; Apple Barreling, etc.

#### Dress Stays.

About two years ago, Mr. Enoch C. Bowling, of this city, devised a stay that should be perspiration-proof. He submitted it to Mr. H. P. Glover of this city, whose long experience in the dry goods trade at once approved its value; and they protected it by patent and formed a partnership for its manufacture, under the name of the Ypsilanti Dress Stay Manufacturing Company. The manufacture was begun in a modest way, in February of last year, employing one girl. Their force now numbers from 140 to 170, and numerous machines of different devices increase the capacity of every employee many fold. The article manufactured is simply a little strip of spring steel encased in rubber and covered with satin or satin; but its value is attested by the phenomenal development of the industry, and the prodigious number of them sold. Now, in less than two years from its commencement, the company are assured of sales this year to the amount of \$300,000. This when the stays retail at three cents apiece. They have sold \$2,800 worth to one firm in Chicago, Marshall, Field & Co., since July 1; and the article is sold in the finest trades of every considerable city from San Francisco to Maine. The New York agency has taken \$10,000 worth since July 1. They have had orders as high as \$4,500 in a single day; and they are carrying now \$50,000 worth of manufactured stock, to meet orders. Their express charges amount to \$125 a month, and they receive and ship more freight than any other concern here, outside of the paper and flour mills. Think of it, when a half dozen finished stays hardly weigh an ounce! They have patented the invention in Canada, Great Britain, France, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Italy and Spain. They are now fitting up an establishment for manufacturing in Windsor, for the Canadian trade, and are receiving orders for shipments to England. They are distributing \$30,000 a year in wages, chiefly to girls. Their gas bill is \$1500 a year—greater than that of any other consumer in the city. They pay more for printing than any other, and in very many directions the benefit of the industry to the city is felt.

#### Bustles.

The Ypsilanti Bustle Company is the name of a firm composed of B. St. James and R. C. Hayton, who have invented a sliding spring bustle that retails at 50 cts. They began the manufacture about two months ago, and are already receiving orders from other cities.

#### Mineral Water.

No other thing, probably, has in the same time made the name of Ypsilanti familiar to so many people abroad, as her mineral waters. In 1882, the Ypsilanti Paper Co. bored a well, in hope of finding gas, and in the assurance that if nothing more than pure water was found, its value to their paper mill would pay its cost. At a depth of 740 feet of mineral water was found, the valuable properties of which have since become familiar all over the country. When its value was demonstrated, a large sanitarium was built and the water employed in the treatment of diseases. In 1884 another well was sunk, by Moorman & Cornwell, in rear of the sanitarium, finding a different quality of water at a depth of 960 feet. The same year, T. C. Owen sank a well, 800 feet, reaching a water quite different from the others. These wells are about three quarters of a mile apart, and are known respectively as the Cornwell well, the Moorman well, and the Owen well. The paper company ships water from the Cornwell well at the rate of about two carloads a month, worth \$400 a load. The shipping is greatly cheapened by the new branch track, barrels being filled on the car by a hose. It mostly goes east, chiefly to Boston. The water of the Moorman well is mostly used at the sanitarium. The Owen well, beside supplying a large establishment last year, ships large quantities of water, chiefly to Chicago, and the water is also evaporated into salts and condensed into various products which go upon the market.

#### Beans and Apples.

O. A. Ainsworth & Co. conduct a large and important industry in the season, in barreling and shipping apples, and sorting and shipping beans, 5,000 barrels of the former and 10,000 bushels of the latter being a fair average, though both crops have this year suffered severely. They also buy and ship about 100,000 lbs. of wool, 25,000 bushels of oats and rye, and 100 bushels of clover seed, in fair years, and ship in for the local market 18,000 bushels of western shelled corn.

The Rev. I. E. Springer, now the pastor of the Rome Methodist church, made a short farewell visit here this week.

The ladies of the W. C. T. U. have a tent on the fair grounds, and take charge of packages and overcoats for five cents each.

Mrs. J. H. Wortley, of Jackson, is visiting here, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles King.

Mrs. J. H. R. McVicar is visiting at Toronto, the guest of her husband's parents.

## MISSIONARY MEETINGS.

The eight annual meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Synod of Michigan will be held at the Presbyterian church in this city next Tuesday evening and Wednesday. One of the addresses Tuesday evening will be by the Rev. R. C. Chatterjee, a converted Brahmin. Miss Julia Bacon, a returned missionary, addresses the meeting Wednesday morning; Mrs. T. Humphrey of Lake Forest and others in the afternoon, and in the evening Mr. Chatterjee addresses a popular meeting.

On Thursday, the Synod Home Missionary Society meets at the same place. Miss Anna Noble will discuss life and work among the Mormons, and Miss Alice Robertson experiences in teaching the Indians, in the afternoon. Rev. R. H. Allen and Mrs. C. E. Walker will deliver addresses in the evening. The daily sessions of the two meetings begin at 9 a. m., 2 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

#### A Lodge Election.

At their meeting last evening the Sons of Temperance held their regular quarterly election and the following officers were chosen:

Worthy Patriarch—Ed C. Williams.  
Associate—Miss Minnie Mitchell.  
Recording Secretary—Miss Fannie Daschner.

Assistant—Miss Hattie Ruthuff.  
Financial Secretary—Mr. Smith Tabor.  
Treasurer—Miss Carrie Daschner.  
Chaplain—Mr. C. M. Holmes.  
Conductor—Mr. Len Beadle.  
Assistant—Miss Rhoda Allen.  
Inside Sentinel—Miss Ella Childister.  
Outside Sentinel—Thomas Clancy.  
P. W. P.—F. Stratton.

The installation will occur next Wednesday evening, Oct. 5, which will be open to the public. A good program, and refreshments will be furnished. Admission 15 cents.

#### A Beautiful Display.

There is one display at the Fair that will probably attract more attention and admiration than any other, and that is the Wallace & Clarke exhibit, in Mechanical Hall, arranged and presided over by Ed Wallace, the junior member of the firm. One section of the exhibit represents a parlor furnished with elegant upholstered furniture and handsome curtains over which a dim red light casts a tint that makes the scene seem almost one of enchantment. But the tableau shown in the other section is still more beautiful. The central picture is a cradle in which is snugly tucked a little babe—a "store baby," and over which bends an older sister, on whose face is shown (or can be imagined) a look of sisterly affection and solicitude. The surroundings in this section are also beautiful, being composed of the latest styles of modern furniture, attractively arranged.

#### New Jewelry Store.

Mr. E. L. Hough, late of Tecumseh, son-in-law of Rev. M. W. Fairfield, will open a jewelry and stationery store, on Huron street, two doors south of Rogers' bookstore, about the 10th of October. He will have a fine and complete line of jewelry, watches, bric-a-brac, stationery, books, etc. He is now in New York purchasing goods. Mr. Hough is a practical watch maker and a skilled engraver.

#### New Livery Barn.

Mr. J. M. Orcutt has leased the large brick building in the rear of the Ypsilanti Sanitarium, once utilized as a carriage manufactory, and has remodeled it into a first-class livery barn. He has a stock of fine carriages, adapted to all classes of custom, and a full stable of good driving and fine appearing horses. The prices will be as low as the lowest, and he guarantees satisfaction.

Mr. C. M. Hubbell, the famous vegetable man, is not exhibiting the products of his garden at the fair this year, but is presenting a display in the windows of King's grocery that attracts attention. The vegetables displayed there will be exhibited at the Ann Arbor fair next week.

The Ypsilanti Circle of the C. L. S. C. will meet with Mrs. P. Stevens, Monday evening, Oct. 3rd, for the election of officers and the transaction of such other business as may come before the circle.

The "Ypsilanti" Fair for 1887 has proven a grand success in every respect, the Detroit base ball club has won the pennant for this year, Menelene won yesterday's race, the American yacht outsailed the Scotch Thistle, the Ypsilanti cricket club won from the Grand Rapids players—surely this has been a week and season of uninterrupted success in the matters nearest the hearts of the people of our nation state and town.

The ball given at Hewitt's hall last evening, under the management of Isaac Collins and James Embrose, colored, was attended by all the shad belles and beaux for sixty miles around. The hall was crowded, and the managers were materially advanced on the road to wealth through the door receipts.

Mr. Max L. Pease, who for the past year has been engaged in business in Skamokawa, Washington Territory, is again in our city. He expects to remain until after the holidays, when he will go to Eureka, California, and engage in the lumber business.

Messrs. Murphy and Hazelton, two blind men, give an entertainment at the Methodist church this evening, consisting of reading and writing, mathematical problems on a slate, and vocal and instrumental music. Admission 10 cents.

## THE FAIR'S "BIG DAY."

Ten Thousand People in Attendance Yesterday.

The Officers for 1888—Casual Comments.

It was a fortunate thing for the managers of the Eastern Michigan Fair, so far as their reputation for hospitality is concerned, that the sun did not shine yesterday morning, and threatening clouds and murky mists o'ershadowed the fair. Had this been not so they would have been unable to accommodate with even standing room the throng that would have sought admission at their gates, and as the first purpose of the Association is to please rather than to accumulate wealth, the weather can be said to have assisted them in their desire. A crowd estimated at from 8,000 to 10,000 attended the fair yesterday in spite of the clouds and mist, and if there was an individual in all that great crowd that did not receive many times the worth of his money in genuine enjoyment, he had better consult a physician at once—it was dyspepsia, not lack of material for enjoyment, that prevented his happiness yesterday.

The several "halls" or display buildings were crowded from ten o'clock in the morning until nearly six in the evening. Not crowded in the conservative use of the term, but jammed, crushed, packed, from door to door continuously.

Yesterday was a day of great gain for the tradesmen on the grounds. The crowd was a reckless one so far as the expenditure of dimes and nickels was concerned, and bought warm candy and peanuts, threw base balls, rode in the swing, shot at the target, drank cider and pop, and in fact invested in everything offered for sale with a recklessness that was disastrous to small accumulations of coin, but was quite pleasing to the hucksters.

There was one independent special exhibit on the grounds yesterday that was of more than ordinary interest—the first machine ever used in this city to put out fires. It was the old fashioned box-tank, which had to be filled with water and the water then pumped from the box on the blaze. It was labeled "The Ole Masheen," and was regarded with much solicitude and pride by Chief Batwell and his assistants. They had the "Edward Batwell," the new steamer, on the grounds, also, and the contrast between the modern silver-plated, brightly burnished engine, and the humble little box, was striking and suggestive.

The firemen, too, were objects of no little interest and admiration. They were arrayed in full uniform, with blouse, belt, cap, a bright bouquet and a general air of importance.

#### THE RACES.

did not furnish as great a variety of excitement yesterday as on the previous day, but they were by no means devoid of interest or even excitement. There were but two races, the pacing free-for-all failing to fill. The 2:28 trotting contest was won in three straight heats by T. J. Pearsall's Belle of Shelby, and the first place in the 2:40 trot was taken by W. H. Hawkins' Menelene. The contest between Menelene and Maude C., the latter entered by Edward Cook of Plymouth, for first place was close and exciting. Menelene was the faster of the two, but an unfortunate disposition to "go up" at the first quarter-turn, caused her to fall to second place in the first and third heats, and almost caused her defeat in the fourth heat. Maude C. came in about a length ahead in the fourth heat, but was set back for running under the wire, and the heat given to Menelene who was closely pressing the Plymouth trotter. The fifth heat was won by Menelene, Maude C. taking second place and Minnie A. third. Minnie A. is owned by R. W. Hemphill and was driven by Fred Johnson.

The victory of Menelene, W. H. Hawkins' horse, yesterday afternoon, was much enjoyed by the occupants of the grand stands. The crowd was mostly composed of Ypsilantians, and they were unanimously hoping for the home horse.

The Ann Arbor fair, which commences next Tuesday and continues until Friday evening, will be an unusually good one, it is said. Gov. Luce has promised to be there on Friday and deliver an address. There will be track contests every day.

One department of Mechanical Hall to which we have not yet called attention is that which contained the canned and pickled fruits and vegetables. The display, while not large is of so high grade, the mere sight of the delicious peaches, pears, and berries, clear jellies, and fine relishes, is enough to make one hungry. Here also are the rolls of rich, golden butter, and loaves of light, snowy bread. All these products of domestic manufacture are of a quality to elicit nothing but praise, and are excellent indicators of good housewifery.

#### CASUAL COMMENTS.

"Why do they call Mr. Bennett 'Doc'?" is a graduate of any medical school? was the question asked by an inquisitive young miss, as she sat in one of the grand stands, yesterday afternoon, and admired the slyph-like figure of the subject of her remarks in the judges' stand. "No, he is not an M. D.," was the reply of her companion. "He acquired the title of 'doctor' by reason of his piety and punctual at-

tendance at prayer meetings when he was a young man. It is said that his parents were desirous of having him enter the ministry and become a D. D., and as it seemed quite probable then that their hopes would be realized, his divinity title was anticipated, assumed in an abbreviated form, and he has been called "Doc" ever since."

Harvey S. Day, the Augusta cheese maker, exhibits nine head of Holstein cattle, eight full blood and one grade. On two of the full bloods he took first premiums, and on six, second premiums. He also took both the first and second premiums on cheese.

As usual on Thursday, Floral Hall was continually thronged with sight-seers; so much so that it was almost impossible to take a comprehensive survey of the exhibits. But even the meagre view obtainable amply compensated for the struggle necessary to gain it. The spaces were entirely filled, and yet the arrangement was such as to suggest an artistically furnished parlor, rather than a "ninety-nine cent store." Here were fabrics luxuriously heavy or exquisitely delicate, fancy-work of every description, from common calico patchwork to the finest silk embroidery, from the gaudy, old-fashioned rag carpet to the "filmy dreams" wrought in cobweb lace.

#### The Association Election.

The annual election for officers of the Eastern Michigan Agricultural Association occurs at the office on the grounds between twelve and one o'clock today. The candidates for the several positions thus far announced are as follows:

For President,  
WM. H. LOWDEN.  
For Vice Presidents,  
JOHN W. SANBY,  
JOHN E. STAFFORD.  
For Treasurer,  
WM. CAMPBELL.  
For Secretary,  
F. P. BOGARDUS.  
For Marshal,  
FRANK JOSLYN.  
For Marshall,  
GEO. PALMER.  
For Executive Committee,  
HENRY STOFFEL,  
JOHN B. BERDAN,  
WM. DANINGBORG,  
W. W. VAN DYCK,  
T. V. QUACKENBUSH,  
CHAS. H. ROBERTS,  
S. T. GRIDLEY.

As there is but one position for which there are two candidates, that of Secretary, the above names will constitute the officers of the Association for 1888, with F. P. Bogardus or Frank Joslyn as Secretary.

#### The Track in Good Condition.

Should the weather continue favorable during the forenoon, the races announced for this afternoon will positively occur, as the rain of last night has not injured the track sufficiently to prevent its being used.

#### Killed at Coldwater.

A boy aged eleven years, son of Edward Teater, was killed Wednesday on Branch County fair grounds, at Coldwater, by a slab from a machine striking him on the head. An old woman was seriously injured in the same manner.

#### Monte Cristo.

"It was one of the best plays I ever saw," was the many times repeated comment, by members of the large audience that witnessed Monte Cristo at the Opera House last evening. Monte Cristo will be repeated again this evening, and seats are now on sale at Dodge's jewelry store.

The name of the clergyman who occupied the Methodist pulpit last Sunday was incorrectly printed. It should have been T. C. Gardiner, well-known here many years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Vail, Miss Mary Vail, and Mrs. George Canlyle, of Detroit, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Champion and family.

The venerable Col. Winder, a resident of Detroit for sixty years and more, is making his regular annual visit to our fair.

Mr. C. M. Barre, of Hillsdale, attended our fair yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Max Campau, of Detroit, was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Chas. Hyzer and son Willie, of Detroit, are spending a few days with friends here.

Mrs. C. W. Conklin, of Eaton Rapids, has been visiting old friends here this week.

ERRATUM.—In Mr. Woodruff's article printed yesterday, Rumsey, husband of one of the Anns whose names are perpetuated in Ann Arbor, was erroneously printed "Kinney."

Go and hear Monte Cristo at the Opera House this evening. It was presented to a large audience last evening, and it gave the highest satisfaction to all. Reserved seats for sale at Dodge's jewelry store.

## P. W. CARPENTER, INSURANCE AGENT,

—Represents the—

HARTFORD, OF HARTFORD, CONN.;  
NATIONAL, OF HARTFORD;  
FIRE ASSOCIATION, OF PHILADELPHIA;  
AMERICAN, OF PHILADELPHIA.

All reliable and prompt-paying companies.  
Office in Hemphill, Batchelder & Co.'s Bank,  
YPSILANTI, - - MICHIGAN.

## J. N. WALLACE & CO.,

DEALERS IN

## REAL ESTATE

AND

## NOTARY PUBLIC

5 Union Block, Ypsilanti, Mich.

We Have Some Fine Bargains on Hand.

## CHRONIC DISEASES A SPECIALTY!

Dr. A. B. SPINNEY,

Medical Superintendent of the Ypsilanti Sanitarium, has opened an office on the ground floor of the Sanitarium, where he is prepared to examine and treat all forms of Chronic Diseases. Special attention will be given to the treatment of

## CATARH, THROAT, LUNG, AND EYE AND EAR DISEASES.

Persons suffering from diseased vision and unable to find glasses can have their eyes examined and glasses made to order.  
Dr. Spinney has been 15 years in active general practice, also 12 years in the treatment of chronic diseases.  
Office hours: 10 to 12 A. M., and 2 to 4 P. M.

## Bay City Lumber Yard

C. N. ELLIS, PROPR.,

DEALER IN

## LUMBER, LATH AND SHINGLES,

Doors, Sash, Blinds, Mouldings, Flooring, Siding, Ceiling, Base, and all kinds of Dressed Lumber.

Yard on Congress Street,

YPSILANTI, MICH.

## FOLLMOR & SCOVILL,

Custom Planing Mill and Saw Mill,

Manufacturers and Dealers in

## Lumber, Lath, Shingles

SASH, DOORS, BLINDS,

ETC., ETC.,

YPSILANTI, - - MICHIGAN.

Custom Work Solicited. Cash Paid for Logs.

## O. B. BRADLEY,

Manufacturer and Dealer in

## GINGER ALE & POP

Made from Pure Spring Water,  
The Celebrated Bottled

## PARACON MINERAL WATER

Made with Water from Owen's  
Well, and

## 'NERVE FOOD'

A liquid vegetable extract, pleasant to the taste and superior in its medicinal qualities.

Office and Manufactory, River St.,

YPSILANTI, MICH.

## J. M. ORCUTT,

## Livery, Feed, Sale

AND EXCHANGE STABLE.

Horses and Carriages Bought and Sold.

Buggies and Harnesses for Sale!

Good Rigs at Lowest Rates!

Horses Boarded by the Day or Week.

Barn in Rear of the Ypsilanti Sanitarium.

J. M. ORCUTT, Proprietor.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 29, 1887.

## THE DRIVE-WELL SWINDLE.

Drive well agents are "doing" Hillsdale county and demanding the royalty from all users of the method. The Free Press recently had reference to the operations of Mr Metcalf of Battle Creek, who has been operating at Charlotte as agent of the patentees, demanding royalty from the users. The Free Press defends Mr. Metcalf against the accusation of being a swindler, and says he is merely the agent of the owners of the patent, whose right has been sustained by the Supreme Court. That is true in its literal sense, but it is also true that there is a swindle in the business—in fact, two swindles. First, the patent laws permit a swindle which legislation by Congress should promptly correct. Under the present laws, patented devices can be put upon the market not professing to be patented, and so come into use by great numbers of people who would not have taken them as patented. Then names of users are collected, or lists of names of purchasers are kept when the articles are sold, and afterward an agent appears with demand for royalty from the innocent and astonished victim. This is a deliberate game and a deliberate swindle, which the law permits. It has been the case with the drive well and with many other devices. The law should be amended, and Capt. Allen might distinguish himself by securing it.

Swindle No 2 is in the procuring of the decision from the Supreme Court upon a made up case, both sides of which were prepared by the patent claimants. It is not likely that the parties would have gone to the Supreme Court with such a case as that if their purpose had been to lay a permanent foundation on which they could enforce their claims everywhere. The case was that of a tenant who used a pump in his rented kitchen not even knowing that it was connected with a drive well. He had no interest in defending, and the defendant in the case was merely a straw man. There were plenty of people using the wells who would have defended, and over whose defense a victory in the Supreme Court would have been of substantial and permanent value. They did not select any such case, probably from the conviction that they could not win a case that was really contested.

If their purpose was to get a decision that would answer as a scare-crow, to frighten farmers into payment of their demands for royalty without suits, they would choose just the course they have taken, and they would now be working it for all it is worth, as they are doing. We hear of no suits being brought. The inference is that their harvest is yielding as well they could expect, and that where their demands are refused they do not think best to make any fuss about it just now.

The moral of this is, don't pay; let 'em sue. The Grange is waiting for them to sue.

## A Factory of "Condensed Milk."

We first went to the receiving room, where the fresh milk is delivered by the farmer and is at once poured through a fine strainer into large copper vats; is carried there by means of pipes into large copper wells, situated in one of the lower rooms; here it is boiled, and from thence to a small copper well where the finest grades of refined sugar are added, and then strained into another well, from which it is taken to the vacuum or condensing room above. The milk is here condensed by a very low temperature in these pans; at times made to boil at a temperature as low as 120 degs. The milk in its condensed form is carried to a lower apartment again, where it is put into larger vats in cans of ten gallons each, and with apparatus kept in a revolving motion, the milk is cooled to a temperature of about 70 degs. From this room the milk is transported on a car to the canning room; here it is poured into the filling machine, which sends the milk into the cans ready for sealing. The cans weigh one pound each and retail at from fifteen to eighteen cents. The cans are sent to the shipping room, where they are carefully packed in boxes holding four dozen each. The milk is used for all the ordinary purposes that pure sweet milk is used; for table use; for the traveler on sea as well as land, and is prescribed by physicians as a nice and delicate food for infants. I need only say the company makes its own cans and boxes.

The factory gives employment to 135 persons, over half of whom are attractive, white aproned girls; it buys from 184 farmers a daily average of 35,000 quarts of milk—the milk being produced by 3,500 cows, feeding on about 35,000 acres of land. The sugar used is about thirty-five barrels per day, or one barrel to every 1,000 gallons of milk. Cleanliness is strictly observed in the factory, and nothing of acid or solid nature is used in the process of condensing the milk that will not admit of a close and rigid medical test.—Cor. Hartford Times.

## Introducing the Edible Snail.

I have lately made a number of efforts to introduce to St. Louis epicures the edible snail of France and Germany, and have been uniformly unsuccessful, not because of the failure of the epicures to appreciate the delicacies, but because of the difficulty I found in getting the snails from Europe here. I have so far obtained, after several months' message sending by friends visiting the continent, only two snails. With these I would have started a small farm, but they died through my neglect. If the snails were once brought to the notice of the palates of the local gourmands their importation here would soon become a great business and the snail would soon rival the soft crab and oyster as a luxury.

New Orleans is the largest consumer of snails in this country, and they cook them there deliciously. The snails are first thrown into hot water and killed. Then they are washed in a weak solution of lye, which removes the slime, and the shells are cleaned with stronger lye. Then the meats are boiled and replaced in the shells, with a dressing of bread and parsley, and thus prepared the snails are roasted. When the covers are removed from the dish, one must eat the snails, whether one likes them or not, the flavor is so enchanting. They can be eaten in two ways: The meat can be picked out with a fork, or the shell may be put to the mouth and the snail sucked out bodily.—Globe-Democrat Interview.

## A PENNSYLVANIA PENITENTIARY.

Chat with the Warden of the "Eastern Division"—Frank Opinions.

It might have been with a view to dismiss me with his blessing only that the warden was about to place in my hand a statistical book with respect to the institution. I checked him in this design and frankly told him I did not come to the prison for such material. "What I would like," said I, "is to go through the prison, see and talk with the prisoners, and write more as to the romances of crime rather than the statistics of it."

I will never forget the look he gave me. With his cold, gray eye fixed upon me, he said: "There is no romance in crime. Nor is there any honor among thieves. Both are fallacies. The man who will cheat you will cheat me. Thieves do not trust one another. When they commit a burglary conjointly, one goes into the house with another to prevent the burying of the swag."

Having thus put the sugar into my immobile for the nonce commander I said: "What makes the criminal classes, any way?"

"Born in 'em," he said, crustily.

"What per cent. of crime," I said, "is inherent?"

His answer almost dazed me, when it came:

"Ninety per cent."

"Do you mean," I continued, "that 90 per cent. of the criminal class is born vicious?"

"That's what I mean," he said. "It is a part of their birthright. They are criminals because they can't help it. We have men in this prison to-day who are serving a fourth term."

"How as to their illiteracy?" I suggested.

"Well, all are not illiterate," he said.

"There are a class of criminals who must be otherwise. Take the bank note counterfeiter, the forger and the more audacious set, and they have fair intelligence and education."

"How many of them have trades?" I asked.

"Not 10 per cent.," he said. "I say it with credit, but few mechanics are ever committed here. The philosophy of this is that if the mind is occupied the temptation to commit crime is reduced to the minimum."

Turning the subject in another channel, I said: "Mr. Cassidy, won't you tell me the exploits of some of the famous criminals committed to your care? Tell me of what they have been convicted and something of their antecedents."

"I will not," he said firmly. "It is against the rules of the prison. When men are committed here we protect them from all publicity. They do not even know or see one another, so that when they go out they go with the consciousness that the world is open to them to do right rather than wrong. Suppose now," he continued, "I should release to you the recital of the crimes which men have committed and who are now confined within these walls. It might make a newspaper sensation, but you must remember that many of these men have families. It brings scandal upon them, makes homes unhappy and serve no good purpose."—Philadelphia Cor. Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Ypsilanti Mineral Wells.

A comparison of the medicinal values of the waters as shown by chemical analysis. The first column of figures refers to Owen's well, the second to Cornwell's well:

1 Barium Salts.....	traces.	slight
2 Bicarb. of Calcium.....	48.296	36.9570
3 Borates.....	traces	traces
4 Bromide of Magnesium.....	11.2611	3.5640
5 Chloride.....	118.8301	57.9659
6 " Sodium.....	2011.3250	882.0447
7 Fluorides.....	(minute)	(slight)
8 Iron (ferrous) Salt.....	(traces)	(traces)
9 Lithium Salts.....	"	"
10 Phosphates.....	"	"
11 Silica.....	.8901	1.4023
12 Strontium Salts.....	traces	traces
13 Sulphate of Calcium.....	38.8924	179.9637
14 " Magnesium.....	77.0068	68.0068
15 " Potassium.....	30.7405	13.6131
16 Sulphide of Sodium.....	"	12.19.5
17 Chloride of Calcium.....	175.1110	"
	2512.4763	1205.69.5

This shows the totals solids in one of the water from the Owen well to be over 2500 grains, while the total solids from the Cornwell well are but a trifling over 1200 grains. But, say the gentlemen of Randolph street, Chicago, who control the Cornwell water; "the great excess of solids from the Owen well is accounted for the excess of Chloride of Sodium (common table salt) which it contains, and which has no special medicinal virtue." Their cry is that the Owen well is only a salt well. Let us make another comparison and see whether the Owen well is only a salt well.

Total solids.....	2512.4763	1205.6905
Take out common salt.....	2011.3250	882.0447
	501.1513	323.6458

This comparison shows that of the specially valuable medicinal agents contained in one gallon from the Owen well there are over 500 grains, while the water from the Cornwell well produces but a trifling over 373 grains. These are facts which will appear upon examination of the analysis of the two waters. Bring facts! why don't the gentlemen who advertise the Cornwell water as the only genuine, and the Owen water as the only salt, tell the public that the Owen well, while containing "more common table salt," also contains vastly more of the valuable properties than the water they sell?

Why don't the gentlemen of 88 Randolph street, state to the public that the water from the Owen well contains 118 grains of Chloride of Magnesium to the gallon, while the water which they sell, contains less than 60 grains? If they have any inclination to be fair, why don't they say that the Owen well contains over 30 grains of Sulphate of Potassium, while theirs contains less than 14 grains? Why won't they state the fact, that the Owen well gives 11 grains of Bromide of Magnesium to the gallon of water, and that the Cornwell well yields but 3 grains of the Bromides and Chlorides, (other than Chloride of Sodium,) the Owen water, contains more than 300 grains to the gallon, the Cornwell water less than 62 grains?

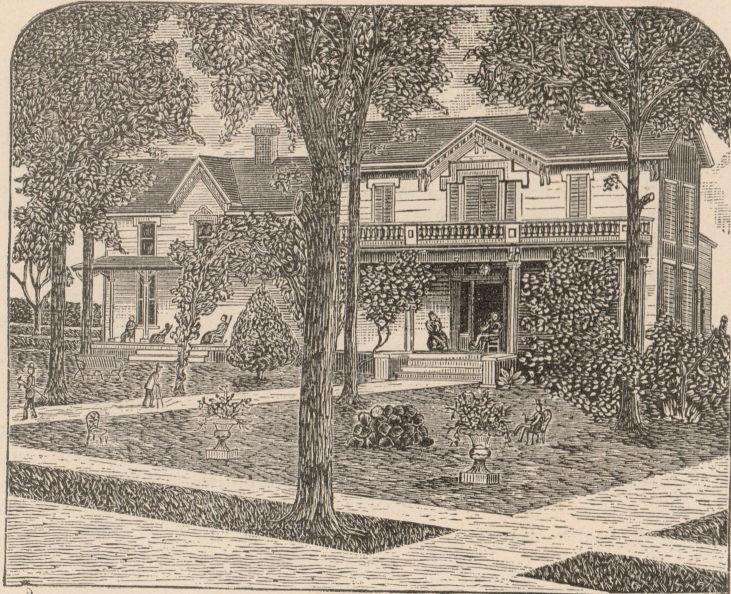
The question for the public to consider, is not how much table salt they will get in a gallon of water, but how much of the great healing agent. The common table salt will hurt no one, and its presence in the water produces neither thirst nor unpleasant symptoms. Let the public read these tables of comparison compiled from the official analysis of these waters, and they say which is the better. The Owen water, 300 grains, great healing agent in every gallon. The Cornwell water 63 grains of great healing agent. T. C. OWEN, Prop. Ypsilanti Mineral Well.

## THE FOREST AVENUE SANITARIUM

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TREATMENT.—The treatment consists of Hot and Cold Shower, Mineral, Electric, Russian and Vapour Baths, Head and Foot Pack Baths, Movement Cure, Massage Cure, Lift Cure, and Mechanical Appliances for Deformities, together with the use of the Wonderful Ypsilanti Mineral Water from the OWEN WELL as a Specialty all under the direction and care of Dr. W. H. HALL, a Physician of twenty-four years' experience in the treatment of Acute and Chronic Diseases. The ingredients of this valuable Mineral Water are powerful and varied, yet so nicely harmonized that it does not create pain when properly used, and the most delicate, as well as the robust, can receive benefit.

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Rheumatism, Pleurisy, Neuralgia, Cancer, Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Constipation, Dyspepsia, Hay Fever, Catarrh, Asthma, Sore, Inflamed Eyes, Nervous Debility, Blood Poisoning, Bruises, Cuts, Burns, Sprains, Poison Ivy, Cholera Morbus or Summer Complaint, Erysipelas, Scalds, Milk Leg, Hemorrhoids or Bleeding Piles, Nervous Headache, Alcoholism, Kidney and Liver Complaints, Mercurial Poisoning, Mineral Poisons, Deafness, Bee Stings, Diseases Peculiar to Females.

EXPENSES.—Board, Room and Treatment in the building, \$10 to \$16 per week. Medical Treatment alone, including one bath, \$1 per day. Board and Room can be secured at cottages and private houses near by, at \$4 to \$6 per week; at hotels, \$8 to \$10 per week. Special Treatment for outside patients, \$3 to \$6 per week. If you are afflicted send me a history of your case; I will give you valuable information.

W. H. HALL, M. D., Resident Physician and Proprietor.

## HALL'S IMPROVEMENTS OF THE HAMLIN PATENT

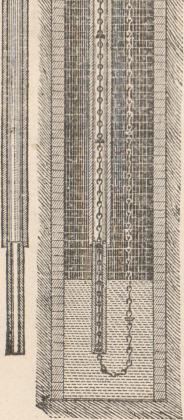
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NO HAND-POWER CAN RAISE THE WATER ANY EASIER; in fact it is the ONLY device known for making the Chain Pump perfectly practical in Deep Wells.

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This STEAM WASHER stands on legs, and can be operated indoor or out away from the hot stove and all the inconveniences attending a Boiler Washer. You bring the clothes direct from the wheel; both covers are hinged and protected by a stop to hold them in place; it requires no special care to keep clean and free from dust, and

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These Washers are made in two sizes. No. 1, a 10½x20 inch Wheel, is the Family Washer, and will hold about fifteen shirts or their equivalent. No. 2 is a 12x20 inch Wheel, and will hold twenty shirts or more, two quilts or three blankets. This size is used in large families, boarding houses and laundries. Both Work VERY EASILY.

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MANUFACTURER,

YPSILANTI, - MICHIGAN.

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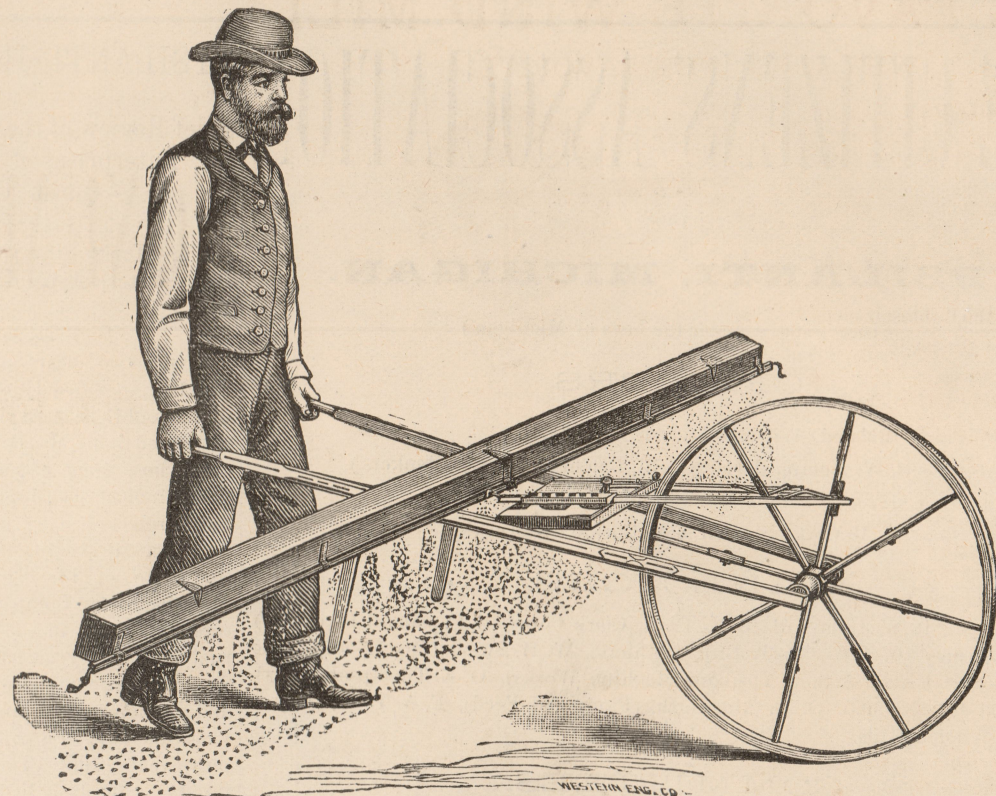
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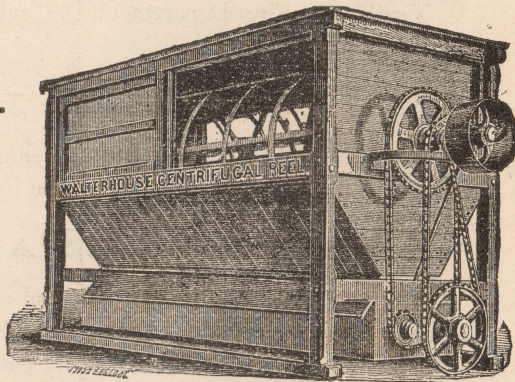
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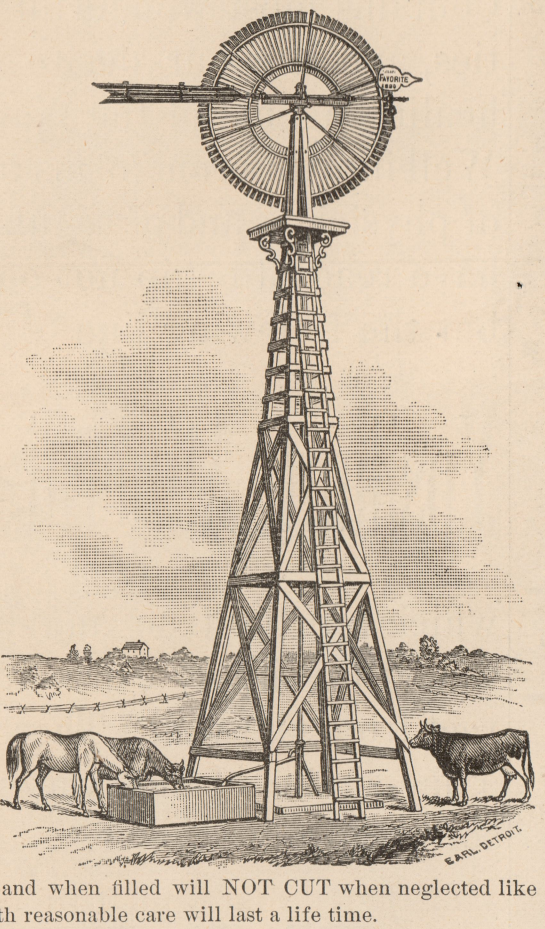
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WHY IT IS "THE FAVORITE."

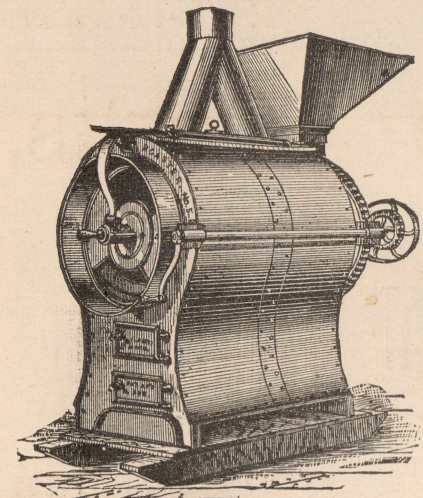
**BECAUSE**

Its construction is the most simple.  
It is less likely to get out of order.  
Its motion is noiseless and steady.  
It runs with the lightest breeze.  
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It is a complete self regulator.  
It can be managed by a child.  
It can be managed entirely from the ground.  
It is made of the best material by experienced workmen.  
Its perfect working and beautiful appearance make it an ornament to any grounds.  
Its governor is positive.  
It is sold at a less price than any other first-class Mill in the market.  
It is fully protected by patent.  
It has had years of trial.



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## PEERLESS COFFEE ROASTER



Is entirely portable, and, as shown in cut, is ready for use by simply connecting the pipe with a chimney and applying power to the pulley or crank: complete within itself; can be loaded or unloaded while in motion, in a moment's time; can be run with one-third the power used on any other Roaster of equal capacity.

Having had several years' experience in building Coffee Roasters of different styles, and in traveling for the same, thus coming in contact with all the devices now in use as Coffee Roasters, we feel sure that we have discovered their merits and demerits, also the wants and necessities of the trade using them; therefore we have no hesitation in placing on the market the **PEERLESS ROASTER**, as just the thing in its sphere at 1 is name indicates, and with perfect confidence that those who have use for a Coffee Roaster will readily appreciate its advantages.

# S. W. PARSONS & CO.'S

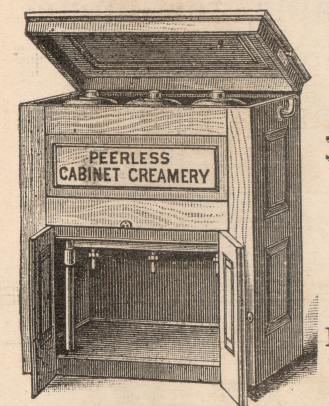
## "O. K." COFFEE AND PEANUT ROASTER!

**Advantages of the O. K. Roaster.**  
It is the best shape; will burn wood, coal or coke. Can be used in-doors or out.

The principle of roasting with hot air instead of hot iron, which gives it several advantages. It does not blacken or char coffee by coming in contact with hot iron. There is no danger of burning it with a hot fire. It will do the work in half the usual time, thereby assuring a lower per cent. shrinkage. A slow roast is a process of distilling by which a large per cent. of the essential oil of the coffee is ejected. The quicker the roast the less the shrinkage. The less the shrinkage (with a full roast) the stronger the coffee.

It is the safest machine yet made to place in inexperienced hands. If the cylinder is kept in motion it is impossible to burn the coffee by a hot fire. The stirring wings inside the cylinder carry the coffee from end to end, back and forth, so that it will roast perfectly even, though the fire may be uneven.

An actual test of the Roaster is the best proof of the above claims, and we always stand ready to give the test where it is possible.



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## PEERLESS CABINET CREAMERY

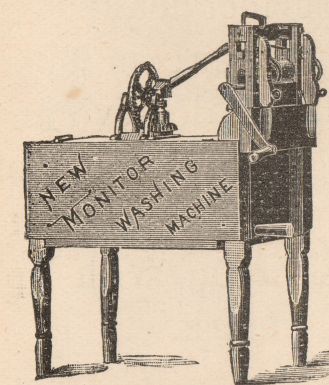
Possesses more desirable features than any other Cabinet Creamery in the market.

### SECTIONAL VIEW OF THE PEERLESS CAN.

The tube in the center of the can is used for drawing off the cream.

It has a funnel and bail at top end, and by pressing it down towards the milk line in the can, the cream will pass quickly out through the bottom of the can.

The serious question of **SEDIMENT IS ABSOLUTELY OVERCOME**, for it remains in the bottom of the can until the milk is drawn out.



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We do not claim to have the **ONLY** perfect Washing Machine in the market, but we **DO** claim that ours has few equals and no superior. Hours of tedious labor and drudging are saved by using the **NEW MONITOR WASHER**. A child twelve years old can wash with it. It does its work neatly and in the shortest possible time. It is light and durable, and so small that it occupies no more space than a medium sized tub. It closes tightly when in use, thus keeping the water hot and retaining the steam, making it especially desirable for cleansing woollens.

For circulars and price lists, or any information relative to any of the above mentioned articles, address  
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## REDUCED OUR PRICES

10 to 20 Per Cent.

Our stock is composed of American and Italian Marble, Native and Foreign Granites. We employ none but

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# Loughridge & Wilcox,

WASHINGTON STREET,  
YPSILANTI, - MICHIGAN.

## Daily Ypsilantian.

### PIONEER PICTURES.

#### BIRTH, BAPTISM AND CHILDHOOD OF YPSILANTI.

By Charles Woodruff.

The original topography of the new village may interest the present residents, and visitors, who, seeing its long lines of fine streets, its level lots, and uniformly dry surface, are ready to say that no site could have been better chosen for a healthful and pleasant city. But this was not its former appearance. There is scarcely a square rod in the occupied limits of the corporation that presents the original surface of the ground. A brief survey will give some idea of the universal change. The river flat above the railroad bridge was under water nearly all the year, and the surrounding high bank unbroken. The clearing of the land alone, caused a free flow of the rains down the bank, carrying the loose soil to the flat below, and a small ditch, ploughed to lead the water of the pasture to the east of the road, was the beginning of that crevasse which is observed on the road to the cemetery, which has contributed many loads of soil; so the entire flat that was a fishing and skating ground forty years ago, is now nearly all a pasture. What is now Gilbert's park addition, and the public ground, was the summit of a knoll, between which and the site of the German church, the ground was seldom dry. Every spring while the ground remained frozen the water stood four or five feet deep. Cross street terminated at Huron street near the bank of the river, which ran west of the Council Hall. After the place became sufficiently populous so that the young people of the west and east sides made mutual visits, the boys used to "chip in" and raise money to lay down planks over the morass between the bank and the water, spanning the latter with a foot bridge, made of loose planks laid on benches. This, of course, was only practicable in the summer time, at a low stage of water. Usually the bridge was carried away when the water rose in the fall, and had to be renewed the following summer. Congress street stopped abruptly, where at present the road to Saline turns off, and beyond nearly up to Summit street, the ground was kept muddy and oozy by the water draining out of the high land of what is now the fair grounds and beyond, which was a dense forest, and apparently always wet. After the Misses Hammond had made their residence near where Summit street is now, the boys who made calls on them, had to climb a fence and walk on rails, blocks or planks; whatever could be laid down to keep them from sinking into the mud. Such was the primitive condition of Congress street, where hundreds are now passing in carriages and afoot, on a road dry and hard the year round, and lined with fine residences. The Hammond home, one of the earliest built, still stands, greatly modernized. Most of the space inclosed between the Chicago road and Adams street to Harriet street, was a tamarack marsh, almost impenetrable, and the source of annoyance to the villagers, whose cows, when they "came up missing," were generally found mired in the swamp. It does not look much like a swamp now and its change from that condition dates from 1845, when the President and Recorder of the village advertised for "sealed proposals" for the excavation of a ditch, "about 120 rods long and six feet broad on the bottom, to be dug in the village of Ypsilanti." The ditch is still to be seen, on the west side of Adams street, though no longer six feet wide on the bottom. In many places when dug, it had to be planked on each side to keep the soft muck from filling it up. Other places might be mentioned that have been entirely changed, until the reader might realize the fact that the original village of Ypsilanti was platted on a very small area of habitable ground. Its present condition has been brought about by the good judgment and public spirit of its citizens, and it compares favorably with any other city in the State.

The east and west sides of the village were held by different proprietors, and, of course, a rivalry in the sale of lots, and in the promotion of individual interests, created sharp sectional feeling among the settlers, which one thing and another continued to increase, the remains of which may be seen to this day. Perhaps the greatest single cause of the estrangement was the location of the depot, about 1830, when the Detroit and St. Joseph rail road company was formed. The supposition was that the great city expected to arise in consequence of the road, would be wherever the depot was placed, and the struggle was sharp. The east side prevailed, and the west side was correspondingly embittered. The victory, however, proved a barren one. Contrary to all expectations, general trade and business nowhere seeks the immediate vicinity of depots, and the advantage gained by the east side was far less than was expected. From this time opposition to the east side became more than a mere sentiment, and when so reasonable a proposal was made by the depot people to open Cross street to the river on the west side and bridge the stream it was violently opposed and defeated in the township, several times. Nor was it accomplished until Mr. Norris agreed to bear a considerable share of the expense of procuring the land and grading the approach to the bridge on the west side. This disposition between the west side and "Canada," as the east side was called, continued until, on the petition of the citizens of the east side, the plat on that side was vacated and set back into the township. During the few years that this state of things continued the ill will between the two sections greatly subsided. In 1857 it was found, by taking a census, that there were 1,500 inhabitants within the limits of the old village on the east side, and a meeting was held at which it was resolved to become incorporated as a village by the name of "East Ypsilanti," which was accordingly done, an election being held Nov. 13th, 1857, and a full village government set up. In the meantime steps had been taken to unite

the villages in a city, the charter of which was procured from the legislature of 1858. By this act the validity of the charter was made conditional on its adoption by the Boards of the two villages separately. The Ypsilanti Board were unanimous. The East Ypsilanti Board held several sessions, finally resulting in a tie, with the exception of trustee Woodruff, who withheld his vote in view of the unlimited probabilities of taxation under the proposed charter. At length, in a written proposition, signed by over three hundred of the leading citizens, embracing all who would in all probability be elected under the charter, that no advantage should be taken of the alleged defects, until they could be amended by the next legislature, his vote was cast for the adoption of the charter, and the villages of Ypsilanti and East Ypsilanti became one, the city of Ypsilanti, May 3, 1858, thirty-eight years almost to a day from the time that Major Benj. Woodruff snubbed his flat boat to the trees on the east bank of the Huron and landed his emigrant party at "Woodruff's Grove."

The first Common Council of Ypsilanti comprised the following names: Mayor, C. Joslin; Aldermen, J. M. Chidester, J. Crane, P. Davis, P. Eddington, D. Edwards, P. Ferrier, B. Follett, F. Lambie, C. Stuck, A. S. Welch. Mayor Joslin's inaugural address estimated the population at 5000, and predicted its duplication in five years. The estimate was somewhat exaggerated, and time has proved the prediction to be a clear case of "Wiggins."

We have thus sketched a brief outline of local writing from the period when savage life here was interrupted by the advent of civilization, to the birth of our city. To fill these outlines would take volumes filled with story and biography.

#### THE NEW YEAR'S BABY.

WILL CARLETON.

"Th'rt we come little bonnie bird,  
But shouldn't ha' come just when 'ta' did.  
T'imes are bad."

—Old English Ballad.

Hoot! ye little rascal! ye come it on me this way,  
Crowdin' yerself amongst us this blusterin' winter's day,  
Knowin' that we already have three of ye, and seven,  
An' tryin' to make yerself out a new year's present o' heaven!

Ten of ye we have now, sir, for this world to abuse,  
An' Bobbie he have no waistcoat, and Nellie she have no shoes;  
And Sammy he have no shirt, an' (I tell it to his shame),  
And the one that was just before ye, we 'a't had time to name.

An' all the banks be smashin' and on us poor folks fall;  
An' boss he whistles the wages when work 's to be had at all;  
An' Tom he have cut his foot off, an' lies in a awful plight;  
An' all of us wonders at mornin' as what we shall eat at night.

An' but for your father an' Sandy a-findin' some 'at to do,  
An' but for the preacher's woman, who often helps us through here,  
An' but for your poor, dear mother, a-doin' twice her part,  
Ye'd 'a' seen us all in heaven afore ye was ready to start.

An' now ye have come, ye rascal! so healthy an' fat an' sound,  
A-weightin' I'll wager a dollar, the full of a dozen pound;  
With your mother's eyes a-dishin' yer father's flesh and blood,  
An' a good big mouth and stomach, all ready to be filled.

No, no! don't cry my baby; hush up, my pretty one,  
Don't get my chaff in yer eye, my boy; I was only just in fun,  
Ye'll like us when ye know us, although we're cur' us folks;  
But we don't get much virtual, an' half our livin' is in jokes.

Why, boy! did ye take me in earnest? Come, sit on my knee,  
I'll tell ye a secret, youngster: I'll name ye after me;  
Ye shall have all yer brothers an' sisters with ye to play;  
An' ye shall have yer carriage, and ride out every day.

Why, boy, do ye think ye'll suffer? I'm gettin' a trifle old,  
But it'll be many years yet before I lose my hold;  
An' if I should fall on the road, still them's yer brothers there,  
An' not a rogue of 'em ever would see ye harmed a hair.

Say, when ye came from heaven, my little namesake, dear,  
Did ye see, 'mongst the little girls there, a face like this one here?  
That was yer little sister, she died a year ago,  
An' all of us cried like babies when they laid her under the snow.

Hang it! if all the rich men I ever see or knew  
Come here with all their traps, boy, an' offered 'em for you,  
I'd show 'em to the door, sir, so quick they'd think it odd,  
Before I'd sell to another my new year's gift from God.

Ypsilanti (Mich.) Sentinel.

\* \* \* These "glimpses" are graphically written, and present their subjects clearly to the reader. Mr. Smith's style is very neat and picturesque, and no one can fail to read the book with pleasure.

Detroit Daily Free Press.  
While they have all the sketchiness that is the invariable characteristic of newspaper correspondence, they have also the crispness and attractiveness of such correspondence at its best.

Orion (Illinois) Times.  
Mr. Smith is a pleasing sketch and letter writer, and his brilliant descriptive powers are seen and admired by the reader of "Glimpses." The book contains much of interest to Henry county readers, and should meet with a good sale among the author's many old friends and admirers.

Geneseo (Illinois) Republic.  
\* \* \* The book will prove a pleasant souvenir in many hands, as it is a compilation of random sketches extending over a period of twenty-five years.

Woodhull (Illinois) Dispatch.  
\* \* \* The glimpses are written in Bro. Smith's best vein, and cannot fail of being interesting to Henry county people.

Galva (Illinois) News.  
\* \* \* The little volume is neatly bound in cloth, in blue and gold, and the letter press is excellent. Those who are familiar with Mr. Smith's writing will not be surprised to know that his book is full of beautiful gems, culled from a rich and varied personal experience.

Kewanee (Illinois) Courier.  
\* \* \* The book is made up of interesting and pleasantly written letters which have been previously published in various newspapers from 1861 to 1886. \* \* \* A few choice poems close the book, which is from first to last a credit to its author.

Rock Island Daily Union.

All the way from Ypsilanti, Michigan, comes a dainty little volume in blue and gold, entitled "Glimpses," which bears the name of Geo. C. Smith, well known here as the editor of the Cambridge Chronicle. "Glimpses" is a collection of extracts from Mr. Smith's correspondence and other writings, of lasting rather than transient interest, and embodies some of his best literary work. The book is the panorama of a busy life—the life of a soldier who in days of peace exchanged his sword for a pen and found that he could continue to do effective service for liberty, truth and righteousness, and so kept on fighting the good fight with all a soldier's singleness of purpose.

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And for making the most practical and complete use of the unequalled and far-famed

## YPSILANTI MINERAL WATER

HAVE YOU OR YOUR FRIENDS

## RHEUMATISM, PARALYSIS, DYSPEPSIA, LIVER DISEASE,

CATARH, or any form of CHRONIC DIFFICULTY? Send for Pamphlet or visit this Sanitarium.

This Sanitarium is now far in advance of what it ever was before, and our best evidences are the patients who go from it cured.

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Our Treatments are Electric, Galvanic, Vapor, and Steam Baths, Massage and Salt Glows, and Swedish Movements, and, if needed, Medicines as the case requires. Dr. J. L. SAMPLE, who was Dr. Hale's assistant for three years, a man of rare experience in the use of mineral waters and electricity, is still here as assistant.

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GEO. MOORMAN, Prop.

J. L. SAMPLE, Asst. Physician and Electrician.

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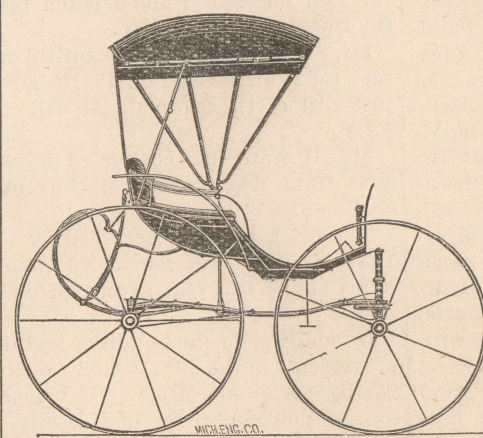
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OUR ROYALTY,	GOLDEN STAR,	FORGET ME NOT,
ORANGE BLOSSOM,	CYCLONE,	YPSILANTI CITY MILL.



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The **EVER-READY DRESS STAYS** are used by the Leading Dressmakers in every important city in the United States.

## Daily Ypsilantian.

### BUILDING & IMPROVEMENTS

Hasty Review of the Work of 1887-It  
Foots up \$178,000, for Jobs so  
far Completed or in Progress.

#### PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS.

The most costly and most valuable improvements made here for many years, is that now in progress at the Normal, under authority of the Legislature and the direction of the State Board of Education. The new buildings will be three, one of which is now well under way—the boiler house, to supply heat for all of the buildings. This is located ten feet west of the Conservatory, and opens upon Cross street. It is 40 feet square, built of cut granite boulder, one story high with iron roof, and will have a chimney 85 feet high. It will contain a battery of four boilers, and be connected with the basement of the Conservatory, which will be utilized for fuel. Jas. B. Palmer of Detroit is the contractor.

The other two buildings, as heretofore described in The Ypsilantian, will be wings upon the north and south sides of the main building, with which they will be connected by corridors 20 feet wide, enclosing the present north and south doors. The north wing will be 90 feet long, east and west, and 60 feet north and south, exclusive of the corridor which is 30 feet long. The south wing will be 95 feet east and west, and 80 feet north and south, exclusive of the 30-foot corridor. The total north and south extension will thus be 215 feet, and making the extreme length of the building 311 feet. These wings will be of brick with stone trimmings, three stories high; and the whole improvement will cost \$60,000.

The Starkweather memorial chapel at Highland Cemetery is making good progress, and is to be finished before December. The building is 32x34 feet on the ground, with walls 12 feet high, a steep roof, and 30-foot tower at the rear. The walls are of cut granite boulder trimmed with the beautiful Lake Superior red sandstone carved in flutings and scroll work. A winding stair-case ascends the tower. The audience room will be finished in solid oak—seats, paneled wainscot, choir rail and pulpit. The latter is very elaborate, the carving alone costing \$45. Walker Bros. of Ann Arbor have the contract for mason work, and E. C. Warner of this city for the carpenter work. The building will cost \$8000, beside beautiful memorial windows which Mrs. Starkweather will provide.

The electric light building, belonging to the city, is about completed, and the works are expected to be in operation before December. The cost of the entire plant will be about \$12,600. The works are located on Forest avenue, near the river, and are to be operated by steam power. The towers and the poles to carry the wires are being put in place, and there will be about fifty lights suspended over street intersections, and five towers, one in each ward.

The First Ward School building will soon be under way. It is to be a one-story brick, 34x60 feet, containing a school-room 32x39, to seat 100 pupils; a recitation room 12x21, a vestibule, and cloak and fuel rooms, at a cost of \$2000.

Of all the improvements lately made here, important to our business interests, no other is equal to the branch track of the Michigan Central railroad, which extends from the main track, just east of the depot, south one mile, passing through the grounds of Parsons' lumber yard and machine works, and thence along the river bank to the lower paper mill, with a spur from Parsons' ground northwest to the Huron Mills and Congress street bridge, nearly a half mile. This not only saves an immense amount of cartage to existing manufacturing and the Congress street business houses, but makes available and desirable several sites for additional manufacturing. The mile of track to the paper mill has been in use two or three months, and the spur will be completed in a few weeks. The improvement cost, beside right of way, about \$7000.

There has been put down already this season \$1000 worth of flagstone walk in the city. The amount would have been greater if we hadn't laid \$4000 worth last year. Ypsilanti enjoys the reputation among traveling men of having the finest sidewalks of any city of its size in America. A Boston man said here the other day that he knew of no city that had a stretch of stone walk equal to that on Congress street.

#### PRIVATE BUILDINGS.

The improvement next in architectural importance to the Normal buildings is the new building of the Ypsilanti Savings Bank, at the corner of Congress and Huron streets, the walls of which are now going up. The building is 40x80 feet, the long front on Huron street. Three stories and basement, with high roof and tower, will make it a slightly object from all directions, and the architecture will be handsome. The first story is boulder stone, the handsomest building material known, and the upper stories brick with stone trimmings. The bank office, on the first corner, is to be 22x40 feet, and provided with a vault of the very best class, lined with Bessemer steel rails bolted together, and it is safe to say that nobody will ever "crack" it. The balance of the first floor, the whole of the second, and a portion of the basement, will be occupied by handsome and desirable offices, and the upper floor by two halls or lodges rooms, substantially as described in The Ypsilantian heretofore. The total cost will be \$20,000, and the contract with Jas. B. Palmer of Detroit, architect and builder, requires its completion by Feb. 1.

O. A. Ainsworth & Co.'s mill and feed store, erected this summer on Congress street, near the river, and now occupied, is an important addition to the business facilities of the city. The

building is of brick, 40x80 feet two stories high, and an engine room. A 50-horse power engine will drive two sets of burrs, for grinding feed, corn, buckwheat, etc., and the elevators and carriers. There is power enough to add a set of rollers for fine flour, which may yet be done. The building and its equipments cost \$10,000.

Austin Burbank's handsome residence on South Huron street is being rapidly enclosed. It is a two-story frame, 42x50 feet in extreme dimensions, and will cost about \$8,500. A. W. Kenney of this city is the builder.

Chas. P. Ferrier's improvements upon his brick dwelling on Adams street are completed, and the house, now occupied, is one of the handsomest residences in the city. The improvements involved almost a complete reconstruction of the house, and cost about \$3000. Jay Worden has nearly completed four two-story dwellings at the corner of Ballard and Emmett, costing about \$6000. Every one was rented before the foundation was laid, all to families from abroad, and one was occupied a week ago.

J. H. Kimes is building a two-story frame dwelling at the corner of Emmett and Brower, worth \$1000.

John H. Clark has built a frame house on Normal street worth \$800.

P. Riley is building a frame dwelling on Congress street west, 34x38 feet, two stories high, to cost about \$1400.

Mrs. Dunn has completed a two-story frame at the corner of Ellis and Ballard, in place of one burned last year, worth about \$1100.

F. W. Rice has nearly completed for G. H. Gilmore a two-story frame on Ellis near Perrin, 15x26 and 14x18, two stories, and 10x14 one story, costing \$1300.

Charles King has added a wing to his brick dwelling on Adams street, 16x20, costing \$1200, and John Read one 11x18 to his brick dwelling on the same street.

Thomas York is completing his house on Hamilton street, 24x28 with wing, costing \$1200.

Henry Scovil is building a cottage on Ann street worth about \$1000.

Michael Brady is building a cottage on Olive street, of about the same value.

C. L. Yost is investing \$1000 in additions and improvements upon the Chamberlain property on Washington street.

J. M. Chidister has built a frame dwelling on Chidister street, south of Catharine, worth about \$1200.

Prof. George has put a frame addition to a house on Normal street, 11x16, and Andrew Bow is building one upon his house on Hamilton street south, 16x20 feet.

Mr. Warner is building for Mrs. Lee a very handsome frame residence on Hamilton street, between Ellis and Emmet, 38x56 feet on the ground, two stories high, and to cost \$3000.

Mrs. Higley is making repairs upon her house on South Huron street, plumbing, etc., to the extent of \$150, the work is in charge of Mr. Warner.

Wm. Hay has nearly completed a very handsome house on Ballard street, that will cost \$4000. It is quite ornate on the exterior, and finished in cherry inside. The extreme depth is 81 feet, by 25 feet wide. Samuel Hand is the architect and builder.

The improvements upon Prof. A. George's block, corner of Congress and Adams, also done by Mr. Warner, cost \$2500. The result is the transformation of an unsightly livery barn into a nice brick block 66x80 feet and two stories high, having three stores on the ground and four dwellings of six rooms each above. The bare walls and the roof were all of the old building used, and much of those was reconstructed.

Mr. Frank Braisted has made a great change in the appearance of Lowell street, this summer, by the erection of four very handsome two-story dwellings, just below Forest avenue, uniform except in color. Each is about 30x50 feet on the ground, with eight rooms, and the four cost \$8000. L. E. Bissell was the builder.

Mr. Braisted has also built an addition to his residence, corner of Forest avenue and Lowell street, and made other improvements, at a cost of \$1500.

The Ypsilanti Paper Co. have this year built two additions to their lower mill, of brick, 33x74 and 40x66 feet, for stock house, and office and store room, costing \$3000.

The Peninsular Paper Co. are now building a chimney, 12 feet square at the base and 120 feet high, which will cost about \$2400.

W. H. Sweet has just completed a 20-foot-extension upon the rear of his store, of brick, costing \$350.

Wm. Meanwell is building an addition upon the top of his house, raising the roof one story, and a porch upon the front, at a cost of \$300.

Mr. Stuck is building a beautiful cottage for Prof. Weeks, on Perrin street just east of the Normal. It will cost \$2000.

Mr. Howard has completed a two-story frame dwelling on Forest avenue, costing \$1600.

The brick building occupied by the Dress Stay Co. was remodeled from a livery stable, this year, at an expense of \$1500.

In addition to the buildings and improvements in the city, which we have hastily reviewed, Mr. E. C. Warner, builder and contractor of this city, is now engaged upon a church edifice for the Methodist society at Stony Creek, a brick building 30x52 with a bay on each side 12x16 feet, steep roof, and tower 32 feet high, to be finished Nov. 1, at a cost of about \$3000. It stands upon the site of the old church, and its modern architecture will greatly improve the place. He has also this season built a farm house for S. P. Ballard at Willis Station, costing \$1600. Beside the Starkweather Chapel and Mrs. Lee's house, now building, the handsomest house of S. H. Dodge and the Kitchen residence, on Adams street, and that of Dr. James on Pearl street, all built last year, exhibit Mr. Warner's talent as architect and builder.

## NORMAL Conservatory of Music,

F. H. PEASE, Director.

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Professor of Music in State Normal School.

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Promptly Done to Order at the  
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Is now in running order and we solicit a share of your custom. Ear  
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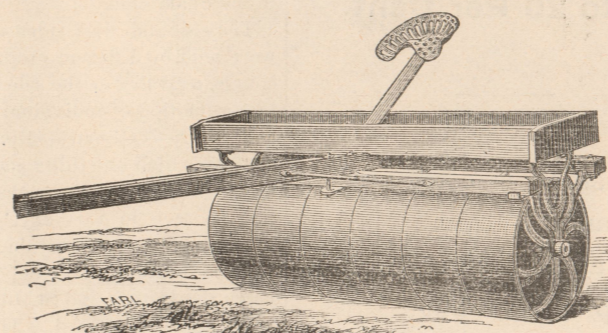
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Owen Mineral Well

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Ypsilanti Mineral Water Salts,

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a most delightful Toilet and Medicinal Soap made from the purest material obtainable, and containing over twenty per cent. of the Ypsilanti Mineral Water Salts. This is the best soap in the market.

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made from Roots and Barks, extracted by means of the water itself and without the aid of alcohol. This is an elegant tonic and diuretic.

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from the Owen Mineral Well, is deodorized, carbonized and bottled for family use as well as for drug and saloon trade, great pains being taken to keep it pure, as any inorganic matter destroys its effect.

Carbonic-acid gas in connection with properties of the water form a perfect acid which cannot be produced by any other compound known, making it impossible to deceive any one who has used the Paragon by a spurious article now on the market prepared from common salt. Buy only Paragon, with Ypsilanti Mineral Water trade mark.

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